

## MAROONED BY THE EITEL.

**Thirty-seven Sailors Reach Panama  
from Easter Island.**

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PANAMA, March 11.—Thirty-seven French and English sailors arrived here this afternoon on the Norwegian steamer *Nordic*, which had picked them up at Easter Island, where they were marooned by the *Eitel Friedrich* on Dec. 11, 1914.

They were the crews of the British bark *Kildalton* and the French bark *Jean*, which were captured and sunk by the German raider off the coast of Chile on Dec. 8. Three days after, the Germans marooned the crews of the vessels on Easter Island, leaving them plenty of supplies, which were taken from captured vessels. The men were on the island until taken off by the *Nordic*.

"My ship was becalmed when the *Eitel Friedrich* came up to us," said Capt. Dagwell of the *Kildalton*, "and she was towing the French bark at the time. They sent a boarding officer who told me what was going to happen, and then took us all off. Then, after they had landed us on Easter Island, we saw them sink the ship with just one shot."

"We saw several ships pass Easter Island and made efforts to attract their attention, but our signals received no answer until the *Nordic* came along. It was not unpleasant on the island, although one man died of disease."

"Capt. Brisson of the *Jean* and seven of his crew refused to leave the island as they were anxious to go to Chile, and decided that they would wait until they could signal a ship going in that direction."

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